

Warriors Finally On Warpath

It was a long time coming but when the Warriors finally won there was not one person connected with Erindale football who was not smiling.

Kerry Lambi returned an interception for a touchdown late in the third quarter last Saturday to cap a 22-20 come from behind victory over Royal Military College in Kingston. It was Erindale's first win since 1978 and evened their 1981 record at 1-1.

It wasn't only the victory that had the players smiling, but also the new found attitude on this year's team. "For the first time in my three years here the whole team has the attitude that they

really want to win," commented linebacker Chuck Rice, who had an outstanding game, recovering three crucial fumbles for the Green Men.

The Warriors came out flat after their three hour bus ride early in the morning and RMC jumped into a 14-0 lead.

It wasn't until late in the first half that the offence got on the track. Dom Russo made a sweet fingertip grasp on a 16 metre TD pass from quarterback Tim Power with just over two minutes to go in the half. Erindale was threatening again when the half-time gun went off.

This momentum continued into the third quarter and on the second series, Ed Kwan, who was

dangerous all day, snagged a 55 metre pass that put the Warriors on the RMC 13 metre line. Jerry Power picked up seven on a pass and then on the third and three QB Tim Power hit Steve Shamaino on a six metre TD strike. The defence took over where the offence left off as they continuously backed the Redmen into their own end. A strong pass rush resulted in the RMC quarterback hurrying a pass that Lambi grabbed and brought in for the decisive points.

"It's great getting a defensive TD anytime, but even greater when you win," explained Lambi.

RMC scored with seven minutes left to go in the game to make the

game close. Their drive was aided by the officials, who seemed generous to the Redmen all game. The Redmen missed the crucial extra point and the Warrior defence held them for the balance of the game. Erindale closed the scoring with a single point with just over a minute to go in the game.

The officials marked off 175 metres in penalties against the Warriors and nine of fifteen Redmen first downs came on penalties to Erindale.

Kwan finished the game with three catches for 96 metres (not including a 50 metre pass that was called back), Peter Doublard nabbed three for 45, and Jerry Power grabbed three for 29.

Tim Power passed for over 200 metres while the ground game was conducted by Al Missen, who carried the ball 14 times.

Erindale again dressed less than 30 players resulting in many players going both on offence and defence. Many Warriors played outstanding, including veterans Doublard, Papin, Rice, Smith and Gunner. Rookies Abate and Kerr also played strong games.

Coaches Clare Exelby, Stu Francis, Terry Rattray and Slade Willis, who are blending the limited number of players into a competitive unit, were all smiles after the match. They were especially impressed with the strong defensive performance.

It's Election Time

BY KATHLEEN E. JONES

On Tuesday, October 20 and Wednesday, October 21, Erindale students will elect representatives to replace two departed members of ECSU.

Academic Director Eva

Budziak and Media Director Bill Poole have left their ECSU positions and five candidates are contesting for their places. Competing for Academic Director are Leny Sferlazza and Barry McCartan. Al Mastramartino, Stephen Budaci and Michael McKee are running for Media Director.

The Academic Director, according to the constitution, is, "immediately

responsible for policies and programs of educational nature or concerning college affairs established by the Council". The responsibilities of the Media Director are; "whatever the Council of Directors may from time to time designate as his duties."

These responsibilities, according to last year's ECSU president Rene Papin, can

consume up to 30 hours a week. ECSU directors, said Mr. Papin, are expected to have a full courseload, which can drastically limit study time. Yet, he added, experience as an ECSU member does have its own advantages.

"You get an insight on the workings of university administration," said Mr. Papin. "It helps you understand the problems in organizing events."

Due to the year's spirit encountered during Orientation, Chief Returning Officer Joe Raftis hopes that some of the first year students will take an active interest in this by-election. Enthusiasm now will hopefully lend itself to political experience in later years.

There will also be an open forum for the candidates on Wednesday, October 14 at noon in the Meeting Place.



HOMECOMING '81 - FUN? WOW!

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Editorial

Erindale's Excellence

R.W. Van Fossen

One day last week when I was riding the campus bus to a committee meeting on the St. George Campus, I could not help overhearing a conversation that was going on right across the aisle from me: two students, one male and one female, were talking about their education at the University of Toronto--Erindale College in particular. The young man was doing most of the talking.

I was appalled at the line he was handing out. It consisted largely of unfavourable comparisons between what goes on at Erindale and what goes on the St. George Campus. I am accustomed to hearing this sort of thing from my ignorant colleagues downtown, but I cringe at the idea that Erindale students themselves should engage in such uninformed, erroneous characterizations of the two campuses. I thought it especially ironic that the young man confessed to being a transfer student who had been at the University of Toronto for only three weeks.

The gist of his discourse was that all the best professors teach at the St. George Campus because it has more prestige and because the students are better there; the less good teachers supposedly serve an apprenticeship at Erindale to see if they can become good enough to teach downtown. The teachers at St. George, according to him, are more interested in their students and are willing to spend more time with them than are teachers at Erindale. He was hoping to take all of his courses on the St. George Campus next year. This whole view is so absurdly wrong that I hardly know where to begin a refutation, but I'll try to comment briefly on the quality of students and the quality of professors.

It is true that St. George has more stringent admission requirements for Grade XIII full-time students than does Erindale and that on average Erindale students are less well prepared than their counterparts downtown. But I don't have all that much faith in Grade XIII averages, to begin with: lots of students who have done only passably well in high school apply themselves and do extremely well at University. Even more important, there's a big difference between admission requirements and degree requirements, which are identical on the two campuses: Erindale students are evaluated on exactly the same standards as St. George students. In many courses with common examinations papers are marked by a departmental committee grading anonymously, Erindale exams mixed in with St. George exams. You are working for a degree in the Faculty of Arts and Science, University of Toronto, and it's the same degree whether you take it at Erindale or at St. George. Don't let anyone, whether St. George snob or Erindale ignoramus, tell you otherwise.

As for quality of faculty, I would go so far as to say that the faculty at Erindale is better than that at St. George--on average, of course--and that judgement applies to both research and teaching. One department chairman told me not long ago that the best part of his department was at Erindale. Another chairman was quoted to me recently as having said that Erindale is his only hope for excellence in the 1980's. You might be interested to know that the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations makes a number of awards each year for excellence in teaching: Erindale teachers have won three in the past four years--with another nominated for an award right now--St. George teachers none. One current department chairman continues to do his undergraduate teaching here, despite his administrative involvement downtown; one Erindale staff member agreed to be Associate Chairman for his department only on condition that he be allowed to continue teaching at Erindale. Examples could be multiplied. On another tack, I would point out that a number of people teach one section of a course at St. George, another section of the same course at Erindale. It would be hard to argue that they give good lectures on one campus and poor ones on the other. I wish I could cite statistics about the amount of time and help teachers are willing to give to students. I can't, but I can state my impression that here too Erindale faculty are better. If by any chance you think one of your teachers offers students too little time and attention, you have the opportunity to say so on teaching evaluations. We have a tradition of dedicated teaching at this college that we don't intend to lose.

In short, I'm proud to be at Erindale College, and I want you to be too.

Note: I want to thank the editors of Medium II for agreeing to print my reflections on various subjects from time to time. The opinions expressed are, needless to say, my own, not those of the editors--though I hope that this time, at least, they will agree with me.



"...BUT THE THING I HATE MOST ABOUT GOING TO ERINDALE IS HOW FAR EAST OF TORONTO IT IS..."

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parade included four "ducks" wearing T-shirts, shaking hands with the crowd, kissing kiddies, and (specifically John Bailey) throwing themselves at old ladies. As well at Varsity Stadium where the Engineers had cordially invited Doug Leeless to do the opening kick-off, and being an Erindale Alumni (71'), he proudly displayed his Erindale

shirt. All was chaos when we were announced THE WINNERS.

Our thanks go out to all of those who showed up in the physical plant over the past two weeks - those who showed up at the Sunday night drunk, two weeks ago, to get the ball rolling, and specifically to Paul Fox for inviting us to his home for an Alumni meeting where we received enthusiastic support and

ideas. Our thanks as well to the little man in Kensington Market who lent us 'Gracie', our live duck mascot. And a special thank you to those rowdies who rode and partied with us on the float - who sacrificed their voice boxes for the sake of Erindale school spirit. Once again, We're No. 1.

Thank you from the Float Directors, (the MILKMAN is not included)

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Letters

We're No. 1

On Saturday, October 3, 1981, Erindale College made a giant splash in downtown Toronto. Through valiant efforts of all those involved, we pulled off first place in the U of T Homecoming parade.

For those of you not involved - Erindale College was represented by a Ford semi, pulling a forty foot trailer. At the front was a giant twelve foot blind duck, in the centre was a large 8' by 4' box filled with two hundred and eighty eight helium filled balloons, and at the back was a paper mache toilet with Varsity paper in it. The most important thing about our float (and no doubt the reason we won) was the seventy odd people who rode on the trailer, singing, yelling, and generally making totally wonderful

fools of themselves. This article is for them.

The parade route started at Varsity Stadium, went down Queen's Park, University to Dundas, up Beverly to St. George, to King College Circle where initial judging took place. As we pulled in front of the University College steps where the judges sat, the float was happening! With our band (Gail McDonald, Martin Harries and Company) in front leading all in 'The Erindale Blues'. A proud Paul Fox stood beaming on the steps watching over all. The climax was when at the end of the song, the box was opened to let half of the balloons rise into the air - to screams of "We're No. 1".

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ECSU Alternative

I object strongly to the proposed increase in incidental fees. I do so, not merely on a financial basis, but as a point of principle. I always object when someone demands more money, but in this, ECSU is passing up a chance to do something right.

How can ECSU, who occasionally claim to champion our cause for reasonable tuition costs, justify a proposition which will result in an increase in those costs? Even in the face of their \$20,000 problem, this is a contradiction. They ask us to pay more money for a reduction in service. Perhaps last year's administration, after witnessing the defeat of the Ontario Federation of Students' proposed increase, felt that it would be futile to ask the students of Erindale for help.

As an alternative, why not offer us something for our money? Instead of working so hard to convince us that last year's ECSU screwed up, why not put the people who want the money, to work raising it? By involving the general student body in fund raising activities, ECSU could create a chance to decrease, not only their deficit, but the attitude of apathy that is prevalent in every aspect of student life at Erindale.

If this year's ECSU wants to be anything but "an average ECSU" then they are going to have to attend to the obvious lack of school spirit. Begging for money with an advertising campaign and a referendum is the easy way out. It accomplishes nothing.

P.A. Nadeau
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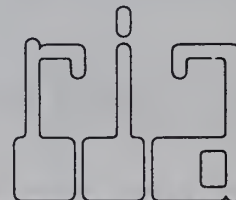
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ECSU Hopefuls Mouths Full

Barry McCartan - Academic

Hello my name is Barry McCartan, and I'm running for the position of Academic Director on the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU). I feel that one of the issues in this campaign is that there is no first year students' representation on ECSU. The president, vice-presidents, and directors positions are all filled by people in their second or third year at Erindale.

Due to the timing of the elections, there is no opportunity for first year students to be elected to Council, yet ECSU collects most of its finances from 'frosh', and most events are planned with 'frosh' being encouraged to attend!

I think that its essential that we freshmen should have a voice in ECSU and one reason you should elect me, is that I am a 'frosh' as well.

The position of Academic Director as two main responsibilities: 1) being responsible for all programs involving academics that ECSU gets involved in, and 2) being a member of the

ECSU and Erindale College Council. Whenever you have a problem concerning any aspect of academic life, it will be the Academic Director's job to help you solve it. Another reason that I feel qualifies me for this job is that I have past experience in student politics. In my grade thirteen year at high school, I was the President of the Student Council. This position gave me a great deal of experience in dealing with faculty and students and working with people, in committees and at a political level.

If you elect me, I will bring my practical knowledge and desire to work hard to the position of Academic Director.

So, if you see me around during the campaign, come over and say hello, and maybe buy me a cup of coffee. October is a damned cold month to be campaigning in.

Vote for BARRY MCCARTAN AS ACADEMIC DIRECTOR ON OCTOBER 20th and 21st!

Al Mastromartino - Media

My name is Al Mastromartino. My quest is to seek the position of Media Director on the ECSU board. My favorite colour is blue.

I am a second year Political Science student and have been involved with one facet of media or another for several years:

- 1) Between 1977-1980 I have been involved with my community cable television station as Producer, Director and Host of several community programs.
- 2) During my high school

days I was entertainment editor of Thornlea Secondary School's newspaper.

- 3) During the 1980-1981 school year at Erindale, I was News Director on the CFRE management board.
- 4) I started this year off as Radio Erindale's Production Director.
- 5) I have taken many media courses in the past few years, including some at the high school level, others that I'm taking now at U of T.

The portfolio of

"Media Director" on the ECSU Board is quite a new position with not many 'set' guidelines. That's why I'm not going to make any far fetched promises to you that I may not be able to keep.

I'm a hard worker, I'm on the Erindale Academic Affairs Committee, and with my past experience and promising enthusiasm, the position of MEDIA DIRECTOR can really become an important and active part of ECSU and more importantly -- COMMUNICATIONS -- on the Erindale Campus.

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medium II Performance

Glider Not Likely To Soar

BY MAUREEN BRADLEY

Glider was the band on Friday night at the pub and frustration reigned throughout the audience. Although there were some highlights throughout the course of the evening, the crowd never did appear to "go wild". Such highlights were the band's Police, Genesis, and Queen sets. They managed to get a few people up out of their chairs, but this enthusiasm was quickly subdued. The crowd, to the eyes of an innocent bystander appeared to prefer to just sit and listen to the band rather than to hit the dance floor.

Gary Alexander the band's head guitarist

tried a most unique approach to get a response from the audience. It went something like this, "Hello Erindale, if you are feeling great, rotten, or in between, say 'Shit!'. Response "Shit!". No one can tell us that we can't follow instructions.

The band's Police set, although an excellent replica, did have a different twist. They played it with their own personal style. It was played with two distinct beats rather than its usual three beats. When asked about their musical preferences, drummer Michael Oberle said that seventy percent of what they sing is copy material, the remaining

thirty percent is original.

One can sense, and it was further emphasized by Rick Hutt (on keyboard), that Glider is definitely a band that aims to please. Glider became a group in February of 1980 and as a rule they do not travel more than ninety miles from home, which is Kitchener-Waterloo. They have an album in the works that should be out in the new year.

Although there were the makings for a crazy night, one got the feeling that no matter how many suds one consumed, Glider's electricity would never hook up with the crowd. Different wave lengths one could say.

Zodiac Star Grazing

Correct me if I'm wrong.

Astrology in its many forms has been kicking around for CENTURIES. There are those that fervently believe in 'star charts' and let them map their actions day after day. Others label them as fabricated 'slop' designed to feed upon the illiterate nature of the masses. Personally I think they are wee bit suspect but nonetheless amusing.

Here then is my version of a horoscope. For those who are disciples of the charts.... BEWARE.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Today is a day of total confusion as you are a clumsy oaf, tripping over everything from thumb tack to roller skates. What once was a good friendship with your garbage man or other prominent persons is now in shambles.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Moon aspect indicates that today you will be a lying, conniving fleecer. You demand certain things that are refused, so you get them by whatever means possible. You are thoughtful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Most of your attention today will be centered upon yourself. You are self righteous and snappy towards other people.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Lunar cycle spells trouble today brother. You suspect everyone including family, dog, or goldfish of stealing something valuable, likely to be baseball cards or stamp collection. You're boxed in, nowhere to go. Only one solution, give up.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Accent is on debts. Financially you are a failure as the tax man is hot on your heels. Spotlight is on travel.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Look behind the scenes and you will discover that a project you thought was completed is unfinished or shabbily done. Nosey neighbours figure prominently in your plans. You are intolerant, belligerent, but most of all you are loving.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You are likely to be in an especially bad mood today. Highlight is on rumbles with your in-laws and out-laws.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your strong suit is in the physical areas. You will be able to heave heavy things down elevator shafts, could be somebody close to you. You will be

very intimate and tender with someone you despise.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Today you will be happiest when around people with piles of money. Mix with them and get what you can out of them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Today you will be domineering, callous and anxious to betray any trust vested in you to anyone who will listen. Make sure your hospital plan is paid up.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Moon aspect indicates that today you will be obnoxious, mouthy, and speak out of turn at every opportunity.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Today will be a day of frustrations as you may be overlooked many times. But don't feel discouraged, butt in and insist you are included. Hold grudges and despise anyone who is friendly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you will be a slimy skinned reptile with a smooth yellow underbelly and slippery green scales on your back. You will likely grow a reedy rough tail. Be talkative.

by Brian "TINY" Anderson

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Head's Latest Ache

BY THERESA MORO

Murray Head's latest release is called "Find The Crowd" and this is exactly what he must do because the crowd is not going to find him. The album was recorded live in France, where his previous three releases have sold quite well. He is apparently quite popular with the French, but I cannot envision the same thing happening here in Canada.

The opening few minutes of the first track on the first side create a false impression of the album. The music starts out lively enough but the pace of the song as well as the rest of the album slows down, and one never gets a feeling of enthusiasm from any of his songs. Although the lyrics are meaningful and moving the accompanying music offers little variety and the album is very disappointing for a man of Murray Head's stature.

Head has left his mark in many fields of the entertainment world. He has been involved in films, the theatre, television, and, of course, recording albums. He also writes songs, some of which have been recorded by

such stars as Roger Daltrey and Cliff Richard. Perhaps his most celebrated role was that of the original 'Judas' on the "Jesus Christ Superstar" record. He obviously has great talent but it does not reach a peak on this particular album.

Being an actor one would expect more emotion in his performance, especially one in front of a live audience, but again Head is disappointing. He is dispassionate throughout most of the album and at times his voice weakens and the lyrics become inaudible.

To his credit though, there is one outstanding song called "Pity the Poor Consumer". It begins slowly but gains power and momentum and Head's voice seems to be at its strongest. The sounds of the violin and viola help to add even more strength and richness to the song. It is the last cut on the album and by far the best one. Although the majority of the songs lack lustre, this last one ends almost triumphantly and leaves one with the belief that Murray Head will use his many talents to produce a finer album next time.

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For Kicks

BY MIKE KINGDON

In all sports it seems like everyone is out to beat number one. Well, the Erindale soccer Warriors have been the number one team in inter-faculty play for the past two years and so far in 1981 they are winning the battle to stay on top.

Last Friday the Warriors prevailed over an improved St. Mikes squad 2-0 to boost their record in regular season play to two wins and no losses.

The first half was a stand-off both on the field and on the scoreboard. Both teams took turns controlling the flow of play in a half that saw many missed chances by both sides. Towards the end of the half Erindale began to assert themselves and only a fine diving save on a Mike Lloyd drive in the dying seconds prevented Erindale from taking a lead into half-time.

The team benches at half-time were a contrast in emotions. While St. Mikes players were excited about holding Erindale scoreless for a half, Erindale coach Geoff Whitehead reminded his men what was expect-

ed of them. The Warriors responded with a much more cohesive effort in the second half.

St. Mikes came out flying with thoughts of upset on their minds but the steam was let out of their sails when Merv Daughtry out-raced a blue defender and shuffled the ball past the helpless keeper to give Erindale the only goal it would need.

St. Mikes didn't fold and they enjoyed a wide territorial edge over Erindale in the second half. Even so, it was apparent that Erindale had the game well in hand as few of the St. Mikes penetrations resulted in any serious scoring chances. The Erindale defence, anchored by Peter Davis, played a fine game and continually moved the ball out of danger.

The Warriors successfully relied on a short passing game to move the ball, displaying a high degree of finesse that proved to be the difference between the two teams. Joe Fernandez in particular showed good footwork and controlled the ball well in a crowd.

The superior Warrior skill was clearly in evidence when Erindale



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made it a 2-0 as Sean Franklin, Steve Wilson and Kirk Atkinson combined on a nifty three way passing play with about 20 minutes left in the game. Atkinson capped the play with a low drive that put the

game out of reach.

The soccer team continued it's fine play in a weekend tournament. The Warriors survived both the opposition and a gruelling schedule that saw them play six games in one day. The

Warriors emerged as the consolation champions when they defeated St. Mikes. Their lone loss in the tourney was to the Grad team that went on to win the over-all championship.

Hustling Already

BY WINNIE LUI

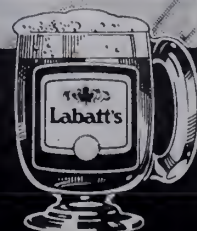
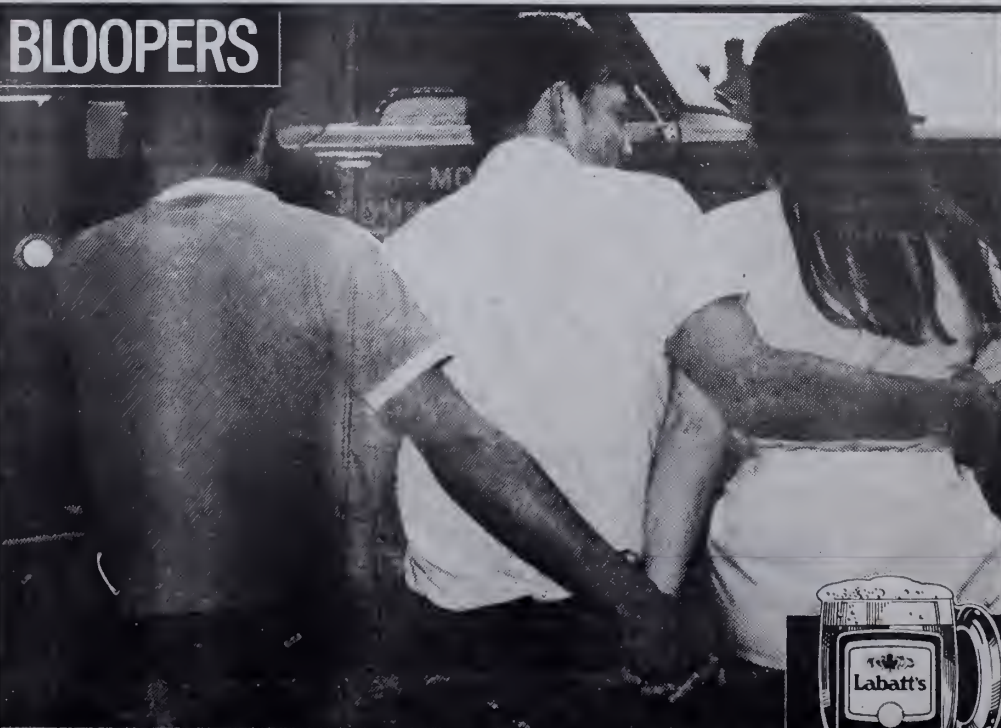
It is 6:27 in the evening. Both sides are still struggling to

settle their score. Due to the intensity of the subject matter, few spectators ventured to watch the proceeding. There are only six on each side, but judging from the level of sound pollution generated from the floor, one would guess that there were sixty. Comments from both sides are generously hollered back and forth. Amidst the confusion, the bewildered chap sitting next to me asked me, "Who is that man in the middle?" "Krikov." I replied im-

patiently, since I hate being disturbed when I am concentrating. "What's the name of the team?" "Hustler." I mumbled. "What?" "Hustler!" "Sorry I asked." "No, no, I mean they are called the Hustlers." At this point, I realized that my next-seat neighbour is probably new to Erindale, and knew nothing about our volleyball team. I felt so ashamed of my initial insensitivity that I offered to fill him in

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Generics	3 1 6	Buckeyes	2 0 4
Kladno	2 1 4	Choirboys	2 1 4
Recruits	1 3 2	Eagles	1 1 2
Sin City	1 2 2	Skulls	1 2 2
Falcons	1 2 2	Oilers	0 2 0
Plumb Bobs	0 3 0	Rum Runners	0 3 0

Cross-country

BY RENATO ZANE

When the weather turns blue, Erindale runners produce gold performances. At least, this was the case last Thursday when Erindale hosted its annual cross-country meet for high schools and colleges.

Runners from U of T West combined for a winning effort and several good placings to win the overall women's title and place third with the men's team. The winning effort came from Barbara Culpeper, who took the women's 3.5 km event with a time of 14 minutes, 5 seconds - well over a minute ahead of the second place finisher, Laurie Tombs of Centennial College. Daniel Laumann of Erindale finished third in 15:31.

In the men's race, Chris Dickson of St. Lawrence College covered

the 7 km course in 24:39, good enough for him to take home a nice plaque awarded to the winner. Mike Logan of Erindale placed fifth in 26:22, good enough for only a ribbon but valuable points nevertheless. Second was Glenn Elliot of St. Lawrence and third place went to Jeff Murphy of Centennial.

Cursed once again this year by the wizard of all foul and inclement weather, the meet saw several hundred athletes take part in the various high school and college events. The competitors sloshed through the perennially soggy, muddy courses bawling the rain and uneasy footing. The mud on one steep hill of the circuit forced many runners to adopt a Charlie Chaplin-like stride to get to the top, with the exception of those who were fortunate enough to wear

spikes.

The meet, however, was well-organized by meet director Barbara Growchowski and everything ran smoothly from beginning to end.

The winning high school team was that of Clarkson, while the winning college (men's division) was St. Lawrence.

Other Erindale participants who did well were: Will Lincoln, who finished tenth; Walter Grob, 13th; Steve MacCrone, 14th; and Jason Offer, 15th. In the women's event: Rose Downer, 4th; Sonia Warring, 7th; and Diane Prupas, 11th.

The Erindale team has a number of meets lined up in the next couple of weeks and, if last Thursday's results are any indication, chances are they'll be able to put up a good show at each of their next races.



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TRY and TRY AGAIN...With efforts like these the Erindale Rugger Warriors (light shirts) had no trouble in recording their second consecutive victory this season. They easily handled the Trinity 'B' squad with Peter Davis leading the way scoring on two trys.

Engineers Hustlers cont'd Blasted

They are small in numbers but Erindale's lacrosse Warriors want to keep their winning tradition alive this year in the "A" division of the U of T inter-faculty league. The Warriors, defending champions for the fifth year in a row, proved they have heart last Wednesday as they blasted the Engineers 17-5 at Hart House in a game that was each team's season opener.

The Engineers, who last year became the first team to defeat Erindale in five seasons, had three full lines, but that just wasn't enough to get close to the Warriors, who had no substitutes.

All four players contributed to the scoring, making it hard for the Engineers to shut down on any man. Playing coach Mark Fisher once again led all scorers with six goals, while Will Lincoln popped five and the Power brothers, Tim and Jerry, added three each. The Engineer goalie went home with a severe case of sunburn on the back of his neck.

Goaltender Carl Mough played excellent in the nets as he did not let a ball by him until well into the second half when Erindale had built up a 10-0 lead.

The Warriors played without the services of Phil Robinson and Rick Nieuwendyke. Both will join the team next week for a big game against Phys. Ed.

The Warriors are off to another successful season. Erindale plays an exciting offensive game and have a phenomenal winning percentage over the past five years. Watch them.

Notes:

Christine, Jerry and Cindy led the cheeringthis week's game is Thursday against Phys. Ed., 9 p.m. at Hart House. Phys. Ed. was runner-up last year.

with more information on the team.

"Our team is pretty strong. They were the University inter-faculty champion last year. Krikov is the coach. He is very good. Very kind and patient, as you can see."

The boy beside me nodded tentatively, while I observed that his pupils had doubled in size.

"Most of the players from last year have graduated," I continue, "I could only recognize three or four familiar faces. The coach is probably looking for more first year students to build up a new team.

About twenty people showed up for the first try out, which is not bad. I imagine there'll be enough good players to form division one. Or possibly, a division two, if more people showed up in future tryouts. We'll see what happens when the pre-season tournaments start in November..."

"When is their practicing time, do you know?" The boy suddenly interrupted me.

"Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5:30 to 7 p.m."

"Darn, I could have made the team."

"Well, I'm glad you are so enthusiastic, but this is the women's volleyball team!"



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YEAR	RATE OF INFLATION
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1981-82	12-13%
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\$18.⁰⁰ (present incidental fee for ECSU x \$5.⁷⁵ increase after the proposed increase total incidental fees would equal \$23.⁷⁵. It should be noted that the increased amount is only 49% of total expenses and costs.

If passed by the students this would not go into effect until the 1982-83 winter session. Also, with this increase ECSU will still have one of the lowest incidental fees of any College.

BY ELECTIONS
Academic & Media Director

All candidates for the Erindale College Student Union By-election on Oct. 20-21st will be speaking in the meeting place on Oct. 14th at 12 noon. Each candidate is allowed to speak on platform policies.

Students in attendance are invited to ask questions. Your participation is necessary. Come on out and listen to the candidates. You are also invited to ask questions about the proposed incidental fee increase.

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